## A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

# Few Hours.

Schley Will Reinforce Sampson in Time to Take Part.

THE EXACT LOCATION OF THE BATTLE SCENE IS NOT KNOWN.

Washington, D. C. May 14.-If Sampson or Schley succeeds in meet ing the Spaniards at sea a battle royal will result. If the Spanish admiral obtained information at Fort De France in regard to fhe location of Sampson's fleet he is probably now heading directly to Cuba. He has decided advantage over the American fleet in such a movement. If the Spanish vessels have continued due west, or even west by northwest, since they were signaled west of Martinique they are now about 150 miles in a straight line from San Juan. If they are bent on reaching Cuba, either by the channel between Haiti and the island or by the Yucatan channel at the west end of Cuba, it will probably beimpossible for Sampson to intercept them. If the American admiral learned promptly enough, however, of the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet he may be able to descend upon it by way of the Mona passage between Porto Rico and Haiti, though this is improbable. It will be a hard 'race also between the flying squadron and the Spanish warships if the former undertakes to reach Cuba in advance of the enemy's arrival.

#### To Send the Solace to the Scene,

The navy department expects to know definitely to-morrom where the engagement will take place, and the ambulance ship Solace will be promptly dispatched from Key West to that vicinity to render first aid injured, the chances being that the mortality will be heavy. The naval war board is confident that the Spanish armored squadron will reach Santiago de Cuba Saturday night and every effort is being made to assemble a strong American naval force in that vicinity by Sunday By that time Commodore Schley, now bound due South on the Panama mail route, should reach Cape Maysi in the Windward passage, The Spaniards are believed to need coal very badly and since the bombardspanning at other properties of the country and and the the following ment of San Juan de Puerto Rico, their shortest and safest run for fuel, that first essential of naval warfare, is Santiago, 1,000 miles away. Commodore Schley's squadron started at least twenty hours later and has barely more than 900 miles to run.

#### Lieut, Southerland In a Fight,

Key West, Fla., May 14 .- (Special.) In the engagement off Cienfugor on Wednesday between the Marblehead, Nashville and an auxiliary gunboat and several thousand Spanish troops, one seaman of the Mar-blehead was killed, six severely wounded and a number of other Americans were slightly wounded.

Three of the wounded Americans are likely to die. Many Spaniards

were killed or wounded. The wounded Americans were brought here this morning. The man killed on board the Marblehead was named Herman Regan.

John Davis, of 640 Twenty-fifth street, New York,

John J. Doran, of 44 Spring street, Fall River.

Robert Boltz, (of the Nashville).

Herman W. Hochneister. Harry Hendrickson.

All but Boltz belong to the Marblehead.

there is no doubt that many of them were killed.

All but Bottz belong to the Maroteneau.

None of the ships was damaged to any extent.

The object was to cut the cable and this was accomplished.

After cutting the cable the American ships turned their fire on the light-house and the improvised fort was blown to pieces. As there were great numbers of Spaniards in and behind the fort at the time

The Marblehead and the Nashville used their heaviest guns, well as the small rapid-fire guns, and hundreds of shots were thrown in-

to the Spanish troops.

Commander Washburn Maynard, of the Nashville, was slightly uuded by a spent bullet.

A few days ago there was another of exchange shots.

The Spanish ship, Galatea, went outside the harbor toengage the United States auxiliary gunboat Eagle, Commander W. H. H. Souther-land, a vessel about one-third the Galatea's size. The engagement was short, sharp and decisive. One of the Eagle's six-pound shells splinter-ed the corner of the Galatea's deck-house, and the Spanish cruiser quickly retreated into the harbor.

#### EXCLUSIVE WAR NEWS TO-DAY.

Truthful account of the naval skirmish at Cienfuegas. The destruction of Cardenas, a fake without foundation. The capture of San Juan, not confirmed. Fresh arrivals of troops at Tampa. Cervera's fleet located off the Venezuelan coast. More Transports and Steamers chartered at Tampa. Postponement of the invasion of Cuba by land forces. Details of the loss of life in the San Juan bombardment.

#### STOLE A MARCH.

Popular Hopkinsville Couple Married In Secret Wednesday.

Wednesday night, at the home of Rev. Arthur Roberts, pastor of the Universalist church, a marriage was solemnized, which unites the lives and fortunes of a popular Hopkinsville couple. There is an element of romance in the affair which lends it additional interest. It was a secret wedding and the facts only became known yesterday. The principals were Mr. Eugene B. Caldwell and Miss Lula Ausenbaugh. The courtship had continued for quite a while and their many mutual friends felt assured that it would eventually culminate in rows at the altar, but they were not prepared for the announcement that Mr. Caldwell and Miss Ausenbaugh had been secret-Wednesday night, at the home Miss Ausenbaugh had been secretly married. Not even the sisters of ly married. Not even the sisters of the groom were apprised of the interesting fact until noon yesterday.

Mr. Caldwell is an employee of Forbes & Bro., and a young man of fine character, and capacity. His nne character, and capacity. His bride was formerly of Kelly but has resided in this city for some time past and has won the friend-ship and esteem of all who have met her. THE KENTUCKIAN wishes them a long and happy married life.

#### They Were Mad.

Frankfort, May 14.—Forty rected volunteers returned here this norning from Lexington. were mad because they had to pay

#### UNDER CHURCH SPIRES.

Seavices at All of the Various City Churches Today.

Ninth Street Presbyterian church Rev. W. L. Nourse, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30.

At the Catholic church this morn ing there will be Mass at 10 o'clock by Father Wright. Sunday School at conclusion of mass, Benediction at night, 7:30.

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Eld. H. D. Smith will occupy his pulpit at the Christian church this morning at 11 and this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

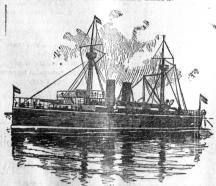
At the Cumberland Presbyterian church Dr. DeWitt, the pastor, will occupy his pulpit morning and evening, 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

o o o at Grace Epi church at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. S. Carter, the rector, will fill the pulpit. Sunday School at the usual hour.

At the Universalist church, Rev Arthur Roberts, the pastor, will fill his pulpit at both morning and eve-ning services. Sunday School at 9:30,

Rev. Chas. H. Nash has returned

#### ONE OF SPAIN'S BEST SHIPS.



#### ARMORED CRUISER VIZCAYA.

The Vizcaya is 340 feet long. She is an armored cruiser of about 7,000 tons displacement. Her speed is something over 90 knots an hour, and she has a battery consisting of two 11 inch, ten 5.5 inch, eight 6 pounder and eight 1 pounder guna. She has an armor belt of 12 inches over her most vulnerable parts.

#### Wheat Still Dropping.

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Chicago, May 14.—May wheat
opened on 'Change to-day at a decline of 20c per bushel. The opening was \$1.30. Only 10,000 bushels
were traded in, showing the May
price practically nominal. Letter
brokers took the 10,000 bushels offered and immediately bid the market up to \$1.40.

Chicago Market.

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July Lard 6 40	6.5	2	47	

Dewey is a Democrat.

from Norfolk, Va., and will occupy his pulpit at the Baptist church to-day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-day School at the usual hour in the norning.

The children's day service The children's day services at the Methodist church this morning will draw a large crowd. The program will include appro-priate songs and recitations. Sun-day-School will be conducted at the

#### At Fleming's Cave.

dic-nic at Fleming's Cave Satur-lay. The day and the place were deal, and the little people enjoyed he occasion heartily.

## SPANISH FLEET **DODGING SAMPSON**

## Now Only a Question of A Sails to Dutch West Indies.

There will be the usual services at the First Presbyterian church this morning and evening. Sunday School at 9:30.

Heavy Loss of Life and Property In Shelling of San Juan.

> CUTTING CABLES TO PREVENT BLANCO COMMUNICATING WITH SPAIN .--- THIS DONE INVASION WILL BEGIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—(Special.)—Definite official information that the Spanish fleet is at the island of Curocoa, one of the Dutch West Indies off Venezuela caused excitement because of the evident purpose to evade Sampson's fleet and reach Cuba. The French cable extends to Curocoa thence to Haiti, Porto Rico and Cuba, thus enabling the Spanish fleet to communicate with Havana and Madrid.

An order has been issued by the Navy Department not to give out anything about the movements of the American fleets, squadrons or ships. The Department will not state where Sampson is now.

The safety of the Oregon is now assured, as it has passed beyond reach of the Spanish fleet.

It is believed that Sampson's fleet as well as Schley's squadron has been dispatched to intercept the Spanish fleet. The Government gave an immense order for armor and shells for

st defenses to-day. More transports were also chartered and several

The work of cutting off Spain's cable communications with Cuba will be continued, although it has been attended this week with loss of

The campaign in Cuba will not begin until Blanco's communication

### Havoc Made By Shells.

ST. THOMAS, May 14. -- Special. -- Inhabitants returning to San Juan find that the loss of life was greater than first be-lieved, but there has been no official report of the number killed. One shell struck a schoolhouse where many had taken refuge, destroying a large number of lives. The city was also very badly damaged by the shells.

#### Still Rushing to the Shore,

Tampa, Fla., May 14.—(Special)—Five more regiments from Chickaauga arrived here to-day and others are arriving to-night.

#### Cruiser St. Paul,

Old Point Comfort, Va., May 14.—(Special)—The cruiser St. Paul assed here at 6 p. m. headed south under full steam.

#### Sails From Porto Rico.

Cape Haytien, May 14.—(Special)—Sampson's fleet has sailed from Porto Rican waters. Commander Sampson communicated with the American Consul at Haytien to-day.

#### Was Sampson Repulsed?

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(Special.)—No official report has been eived here confirming the published statement that the city and fortifications of San Juan had surrendered to Admiral Sampson, nor is any expected, for the reason that the statement is not given credence in offi ial circles

The result of the engagement at San Juan, so far as is indicated by official reports, was not altogether satisfactory, inasmuch as one of the principal objects of the expedition was the burning of the large quantity f coal stored there for use of the Spanish fleet. Before he had been able to fully accomplish the destruction of the fortifications and the coal sup-ply the Admiral, it is believed here, though it prudent to withdraw his fleet through fear of having one or more of his vessels disabled pending the more important contest with the Spanish fleet.

#### No Trnth in the Story.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—(Special.)—The report in some of the ensational afternoon papers that the Wilmington had renewed the bom-

### The Daily Rentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACRAM, 212 S. Main.

KENTUCKY EDITORS.

structions from the Secretar

As To the Association Meet-

ing This Year.

The following prospectus of the Kentucky Press Association for this year, including instructions to editors to insure a pleasant outing, has been issued by Secretary R. E. Morningstar, of Bowling Green:

The business meeting will be held at the Palace Hotel, Cincin-

nati, O., July 1 and 2. The meeting will be called to order at noon Friday, July 1, and will adjourn at noon Saturday, July 2. The liter-

ary part of the program will be carried out at the Grand Hotel,

carried out at the Grand Hotel,
Mackinac Island, Michigan.
All editors and managers of
newspapers published in Kentucky
are entitled to the courtesies extended the Kentucky Press Association, provided their papers have
been in existence one year or

Kellond, Louisville; Cincinnati

Cincinnation July 1.

In making application for certificate state name of representative; name of lady, and whether or not you will go to Mackinac. This information is needed to enable the

Secretary to make proper arrange-ments, and he requests that it be given to insure transportation.

Itinerary-Friday, July 1,

1 p. m.—Meet at Palace Hotel 6 p. m.—Visit the Lagoon.

Saturday, July 2.

a. m .- Meet at Palace Hotel. 12:20-Leave via C., H. and D.

or Detroit.

8 p. m.—Arrive at Detroit.

11 p. m.—Leave Detroit for Mack

Sunday, July 3, on board steamer Monday, 7 a. m., arrive at Mack

Tuesday, at Mackinac Island. Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., le

Thursday, 8:30 a. m., arrive at

Mackinac

PER WEEK ..

PER MONTH .....

Dewey is a Democrat

The Minnesota militia are to-be nt to Manila

A recent issue of the JAN ALLA TUCKLAN, Hopkinsville, is on our exchange table. It is six-column four-page newspaper, and a credit to Western Kentucky journalism... Elkton Progress.

In appointing Gen. Wade to lead the army of "Cuban invasion," the Government has had an eye on the finess of things. The first troops to land on Cuban soil waded

First District Populists will meet at Princeton next Wednesday to nominate a candidate for Congress. It is possible that Ben C. Keys will again be the nominee, though it is said Dr. Lackey, of Trigr, would not be averse to the honor.

It is 500 miles from Martinique Porto Rico. The Spanish flee to Porto Rico. was at Martinique Thursday night and left going towards Porto Rico. If Admiral Cerrere is in a hurry to get there he ought to reach there to-day.

The talk of turning the Oregon back after a two months' voyage and starting her on a six months' trip around the world to a point where there are no Spanish ships afloat, is ridiculous in the extreme. If the Oregon is to fight the Spanish any, she does not have to leave the Atlantic ocean to find the entermental of Spanish warships are emy. Half of Spain's warships are in West Indies and the others are at Cadiz, only 2,800 miles distant.

The City Council of Louisville has ended the long contest for the city printing by giving it to the Democratic organ, the Dispatch. The council could not have done otherwise and fulfill its duty to the party that elected it last fall. Democrats everywhere will rejoice at the triumph of the Dispatch over its enemies and business rivals.

Instead of sending 20,000 United States soldiers to Havana within States sourcers to havain with three days after war was declared, with ships to back up the invasion and destroy the forts, the Govern-ment at Washington has waited three weeks and then invaded Cuba by letting forty men wade ashore at a roadstead too obscure to have a name. No wonder Spaniards are laughing at us and claiming a "victory" in advance.

Kellond, Louisville; Cincinnati Southern, A. C. Rinearson, Cincin-nati; Chesapeake and Ohio, C. B. Ryan, Cincinnati. Arrangements have been made with these gentle-men to issue transportation upon application. In writing for certifi-cates and for transportation send name of member and lady. Trans-portation for the trip from Cincin-nati to Mackinac and return will be furnished by the Secretary at Cincinnati on July 1. In making application for certifi-It turns out that all of the blood curdling accounts of the terribl battles on Cuban soil by America troops last week in the "yello" journals" were fakes pure and sim-ple. The first fight in Cuba took ple. The first fight in Cuba took oplace Friday afternoon and was reported in the Kentuckian a few hours later. It was a skirmish in which about a dozen Spaniards and no Americans were killed. It was no Americans were killed. It was fought by forty men from the Gus-sie who waded ashore to land sup-plies for the insurgents, who could not be found.

The ranking officer of the United States navy is Admiral William A. States navy is Admiral William Av Kirkland, commanding the navy yard at San Francisco. Rear-Admiral Dewey will be seventh on the list, that is he will stand at the foot of the list of rear-admirals. The act of Congress promoted him five files, and jumped him over Commodores Norton, Bunce, McNair and Howell. The highest ranking officer in the army is Maj.-Gen. Neisen A. Miles. The second on the list is Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merritt, and then comes Gens. Brooke, Otis, Coppinger, Shafter, Graham, Wade Coppinger, Shafter, Graham, Wade and Merriam in order.

The Spanish squadron in the West Indies consists of four cruisers, and three torpedo boat destroyers. These are the Oquendo, the Maria Theresa, the Vizcaya and the Cristobal Colon, cruisers, and the Terror, Fūror and Pluton. The United States has to meet it, the Iowa and Indiana, battleships; Rev. R. S. Carter, rector of the Grace Episcopal church will dethe New York and Detroit, cruisers, and the Terror, Puritan and Amphirtrite, monitors, and three torpedo boats and four fast liners. The gun power is 79 to 58 in favor of the United States.

### BOYS IN BLUE.

Examination of the Regiment Now Completed.

Capt. Davis, of Paducah, Severely To Soldier Life.

Lexington, May 14.—Capt. Brin on B. Davis, of Company I, Third Lexington, May 18.—Capt. Drin-ton B. Davis, of Company I, Third Regiment, Paducah, fell from his sleeping quarters in a loft at Camp Collier this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and strained his back severely. His injury may preven him from mustering. His company declares mustering. His compa-that unless he recovers o pass examination they will re use to muster. Capt. Davis wa emoved to the Protestant Infirmary

time to muster capt. Davis was removed to the Protestant Infirmary.

The mustering in of volunteers of the Second Regiment began at Camp Collier this evening. Company C. of Winchester, was taken up first and followed by the Lebanon company. Capt. Strother only lacked five men after the examination, and he soon filled their places with more that passed. The mustering in of the volunteers is merely a formal process. Each company appears before Capt. Ballance, and, after being sworn in, receives an order for a month's pay in advance, and is then pronounced a full-fiedged member of the United States army. The other companies will sarmy. The other companies will sarmy. ciation, provided their papers have been in existence one year or longer. Membership is by papers, not individuals. Weekly papers are entitled to one representative; semi-weeklies two and dailies three. Each representative may be accompanied by one lady.

Each representative must mail his application for transportation, accompanied by one dollar annual dues, by June 15. Papers desiring to become members must make application on or before June 15, or they may not be accepted in time to army. The other companies wil be taken up as fast as their fina muster rolls are filled.

Col. Gaither says he is going to put a stop to the blanket tossing. A private had to be sent to the hos-pital yesterday and a colored lad had his arm broken several days before as a result of the practice.

plication on or before time 15, or they may not be accepted it time to allow representatives to attend the annual meeting. Applicants for membership must send \$I member-ship fee and \$I extra for annual dues. Those already members send \$I only for annual dues. ttt ad fam There is a bread famine on in Lexington, caused by the mobilization of the troops there. McMillan secured the contract to supply the men with bread, and he has been furnishing 2,000 loaves per day. He worked his bakery to its capacitation. dues. Those arready assents and \$1 only for annual dues. Certificates for transportation will be issued by the secretary upon application and payment of dues and under no circumstances will certificates be issued until dues are paid. The certificates will be good on the Louisville and Nashville and Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis trains June 28 to July 20, 1898, going to or returning from Cincinnati, and will not be transferable under any circumstances. Abuse of the privilege means expulsion.

If transportation over other roads, in the contract to supply the men with bread, and he has been must be good to the contract to supply the men with bread, and he has been to paid the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the proposed to the supplied to the proposed to the two companies of cavity, Montant the two companies of cavity, and the two Millan could not furnish the extra 1,000 loaves. He asked the assist-ance of Flad's bakery, but its pro-prietor refused to have anything in do with the matter, so McMillan notified Lieut. Vestal that he would have to throw up the contract, but said he would furnish enough bread to last over Sunday. Lieut. Vestal is endeavoring to make a contract with a large Louisville house. privilege means expulsion.

If transportation over other roads
is necessary to reach Cincinnati,
write to the representatives of the
lines you wish to travel over. These
are the men: Illinois central, W. A.

Gibson's woods was literally alive with soldiers this morning drilling. Nearly every company in the two regiments had out squads. The men are becoming very proficient, and when they are mustered into the service of Uncle Sam they will be nearly as well drilled as the old stagers.

The physical examination unde which the boys are put is very strict. Eyesight must be absolutely perfect, and there must not be even the semblance of disease. A private in Company E, Second regiment, was thrown out on account of an ingroving teenal! an ingrowing toenail

Col. Smith of the Third regiment, officially announces his revised regimental staff, as follows: Colonel, Thomas J. Smith; Lieutenant Colonel, Jouett Henry; Major and Surgeon, Frank Boyd; Assistant Sur geons, Austin Bell and Neville M.
Garrett; Pfirst Lieutenant and Adjutant, Robert S. Mitchell; Pirst
Lieutenant and Quartermaster,
Prank L. Strange; Majors, Edward
H. Watt, George C. Safiarans, David C. Colson; Captain and Chaplain, Frank M. Thomas; Pirst
Lieuts. and Batalion Adjutants
Getty E. Snell, Joseph S. Simcox,
Arthur G. Sharpley. ons, Austin Bell and Neville M

The election by which Mr. Leo nard Cook was made First Lieuten ant of the Paris Company has beer set aside as illegal, and Mr. Charl ton Alexander may be appointed it his place.

Mr. Charles W. Smith, a prominent farmer of the Fairview vicinity, was in the city on business yesterday.

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If the key were only mine
I might read what's written thereit
the tale of maid divine,
norisoned Daphne, young and fair,
conscious of the coming spring
inward theo and quivering?

Or is it but the written song Murmured so softly to the trees Through all the summer borne al On every tender, balmy breeze— The luliaby for birds at rest Rocking all safely in the nest?

Rocking an active in the spring,
To bid her hasten back again,
Her every influence sweet to bring
The warmer sun, the sentier rain,
The softer breeze that bears along
Each early bird's sweet wooing song?

So pleasant fancies come and go
If skies be bright or skies be gray;
I cannot gaze so long, I know.
Toward heaven when brighter is the day;
When leaves shall come they'll hide from
me

### CRIME FROM A ... BUSINESS STANDPOINT.

"This question was asked of laspector John D. Shea few days ago."
"Whit does he make a great deallor money and escape imprisonment."
"That depends on whether he calle himself an out-anishly moral business man," replied the inspector, with a smile. "Among the so-called professional criminals there are a great many who get hold of large sums of money at times, and from the money study of the so-called professional criminals there are a great many who get hold of large sums of money at times, and from the money study at times, and from the money study are instally landed in some pentitudary."

"Do you know of any professional criminal who escaped punishment allocatether?"

"Yes, I know of one, and he is the only one I can recall at this moment. He lives on the West side. This fellow has been a burglar and all-round crook for years, and we are well satisfied that, he has done a good many jobs, but we have never been able to get the case of the second of the well as the case of the second of the well as the case of the second of the well as the second of the well as the second of the well as the second of the way for a second of the way for a while on such proof, but as he had never been convicted before we couldn't do anything. This fellow has had a great many partners, and severy one of them has been eaught. Most of them are doing than own been considered that the second of the way for a while on such proof, but as he had never been convicted before we couldn't do anything. This fellow has had a great many partners, and severy one of them has been eaught. Most of them are doing time now, but we have the second of the well as the second of the second of

"Yes: he is apt to take chances if he has got, away with two or three jobs. He begins to think that he is to amount for the police. Usually, however, he first conjess under suspicion by being seen in company with crooks who are well known to the police. Criminals nuturally flock together and make friends with one another. The case of the conject of

More with a crowd around him, was Murphy. He was the fellow I had seen with the woman. As soon as I got a fair peep at his face I knew him. I have been also as the seen and a seen as the seen as the



DROUGHT IN AND QUESTIONED.

the eyes of the police the end justifies the means, and an experienced officer and binfe-catcher such as Impector and binfe-catcher such as Impector and binfe-catcher such as Impector will he be able to do it? Will the police persecute him and call up his past and prevent his earning an honest livelihood? The police say not. Itsicalized that many reformed crooks are living quietly in Chicago without any bother quietly in Chicago without any bother policies with great success.

When Maj. McClaughry came to Chicago to be chief of police under Hempstead Washburne he visited every station in Chicago and met face to face every officer in the entire department. While on his rounds he found two policemen whom he had known as was warden there. He recognized them as they stood in line, and of course they recognized him. Both men came to the chief's office to plead with him. They expected to be let off the force, but the chief assured each man that he might remain in the department on his secrits as an officer, and then and the anglands him in the least. He also promised to keep the secret. Both men had made good policemen and had lived down their early misfortunes.—Chies go Record.

Bewars of the man who smiles when

spend.

A real gentleman is a 15-year-old boy
who will give to some plain-looking
woman in a street car his sent by his
best girl.

A willing horse is often overworked;
a good kicker gets to quit before his
time is up.

Fine feathers don't make fine birds;
the peacock has to roost in a barnDetroit Free Press.

The State Department has given out the following: "In view of the widely published reports that the French mail steamship Lafayette which was recently permitted to enter Havana and discharge her official mail, had violated the neutrality under which the privilege was accorded her by the Government of the United States, it is authoritatively stated that the Department of State has been satisfactorily convinced that nothing of the kind was done; that no mer-istactorily convinced that nothing of the kind was done; that no merchandise whatever, no contraband of war and no Spanish gunners were recently landed at Havana by the Lafayette." The statement was given out as a result of representative region of the Eventy of the E entations received from the French sentations received from the French embassy. The French Ambassador has been sincerely anxious to maintain the good feeling existing between the country and France and be feared that some recent publications to the effect that the Lafayette had carried guns and ammunition into Hayana in time might become accepted as a fact.

The Louisville Legion started to war on Friday the 13th day of the month, regardless of luck and superstition.

Cash prices paid by Hopkinsville merchants:

Shoulders42@5c	
Sides	
Lard51@6c	
country Produce—	
Butter16c	
Eggs8c	
New feathers30@32c	
Beeswax20@22c	
Tallow3c	
Ginseng, per lb\$2@2.25	
Honey10c	
Tub-washed wool28@30c	
Greased	
Burry wool	
egetables—	
New potatoes, per bushel50c	
Cabbage perharrel 50c	

Old chickens, live, per fb....51@66

Wheat .... Sheep. \$2.50@3.50 Cattle \$2.550@4 

 Calves...
 6#7e

 Bides and Furs—
 6#7e

 Green hides...
 8c

 Green salted hides...
 8c

 Dry flint...
 10#12e

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Is the name of the only perfect train in the world, now running ev-ery night between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis via the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway-the pioneer road of the West in adopting all improved facilities fo adopting all improved facilities for the safety and enjoyment of passen-gers. An illustrated pamphict, showing views of beautiful scenery along the route of the Pioneer Lim-ited, will be sent free to any per-son upon receipt of two-cent post-age stamp. Address Geo. H. Heaf-ford, General Passenger Agent Chicago, Ill.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## First - National - Bank,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY

at the close of busin MAY 15, 1898.

Due from National Banks, (not Reserve
Agents). 1
Due from State Banks and Bankers. 7
Due from sproved reserve agents. 46
Checks and other eash items. 46
Notes of other National Banks. 15
Fractional paper currency, nickels,

belief.

Thos. W. Long, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th
day of May, 1808.

WALTER KELLY, N. P.
Correct—Attest,
J. W. Downer.
Geo. G. Long,
Lee Ellis,
Lee Ellis,

Very heavy retioned Dish Pans, with malleable iron handle, 10 qt.12c, 14 qt.13c, 17 qt.18c.

MILK PANS—The biggest cut we have ever under. 1 qt. 2c, 4 qt. 4c, 6 qt. 5c, 10 qt. 8c, 12 qt. 10c.

Pudding

Pans.

, No. 6 at 3c, No.

extra o. 7 at

4c, No.

Wash Basins

Ve make a

with spec

2 ct. 2 ct. 2 ct. 6 ct. 6 ct. 6 ct. 6 ct. 7 ct. 8 ct. 4 ct. 6 ct. 7 ct.

Dinner Pails 15c to 28c.
Steamers at 18 and 20c.
Infant bath tubs at \$1, Japann foot tubs for 25c, Japannel slop pu 25c.
Bread and cake boxes for 25c, 38 47c.
Large size cuspidors for 12c.
Large size outpidors for 12c.
Large size outpidors for 12c. Samped retinate extra long handle, if it. 6e, 2 q. 16, 62, q. 17, 6. 4 q. 1.

Aloc. Deep preserving kettles, stamped, heavy retinated, with handle and ball, from 6e to 19e. Thanke in the large retinated, with handle and leading the state of the large state passes and waiters.

Trays and waiters 5, 9, 25, 35 cm. Covered deep sauce pans, made of good quality in plate, double seamed and covered in top, long iron handle, riveded, for 12c, worth double.

COPFEE POYS—Patent bottom coffee pates, enumbled knob, strong handle and high go over, 4, 17c, 22 q. 1.

Tray and the good part of the bottom from the top the seamed should be and high foot, performed from and from wasters for the plate handle and high foot, performed the bottom and stell at 1c, 22 q. 1 milk can for 10c, funnels from 2 to 8e, 1 q. t. graduate measures 4c.

Dinner Pails 15c to 28c.

paned 39c

f 7c; 15 to 2

Tin Sprinklers—I qt. 8c, 2 qt 3 qt. 18c, 4 qt. 18c. Japaned Sprinklers—2 qt. 1 qt. 18c, 6 qt. 28c. Galvanzed Sj. Jers—4 qt. 29c. 6 qt. 58c. 8 qt. 4 2 qt oil enn 10c, 4 qt. 13c. Galvanized Ware. No. 8, 10e. pper for 7 r pails, 15 t 4 qt. oil car es 69c. s-1qt. 8c, 2 qt

10c,

nd Basins—No 6, 6c; No. 10c.
or 7c; well bucket, 22c; 15 to 25c; foot tubs, 35 to cans 18c; large size tea

Made from extra heavy quality, heavy weight paper, assorted colors and designs, 12 sheets for It.

Crepe Paper-For lamp shades and fanoy work, put up in rolls of 20 in, wide and 10 feet long, assorted colors at 10 roll. See our line of Japanese creps paper. TEA Ki one piece o 8, copper b Minnow from 49 to 1 2 qt. rice KETTLES—Pressed be of heavy tin, only 15 or boatom, for 59c. 95c. e or oar me Shelf Pa

12c;

BLUE AND V Wash basins 20 an 40c; Coffee pots 4 Pie plates 10 and 1 to 35c; Pudding pa large s Basins-ge size , 90c and Fiber Ware.
Basins—No. 7,
size mixing
Oc and \$1. D WHITE WARE— 0 and 22c; Dish pans ts 49c; Tea pots 49c; and 12c; Milk pans 12 ug pans 14 to 25c. 10e; bowl

позе piece Round frame, blue s and assorted lens, for Finely tempered lon plated temple, extra st Spectacles. lue steel, larg for 3c. I long steel ra strong, for

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BIG STORE-TINWARE DEPARTMENT.

House Furnishing Goods

WASH BASINS—No. 6, 12c; No. 7, Iee; No. 8, Irc. who, 8, Irc. who, 8, Irc. who, 12d, 49c. Mish Pans—14d, 89c, 12d, 6c, 3 qt. lies, 4 qt. lies, 2 qt. lies, 4 qt. lie, 5 qt. lie, 1 qt.

Egg whip 2a, spice soop 2c, flesh fork 5a, cake turner 3e, wire meat broiler 10a, wire segatable boiler 10b, wire segatable boiler 10b santage chip fryer 12a, cream whip 10b, nutmag grafer 10a, coffee poi stand 5c, wire soop fish 3 and 5c, coffee strainer 3c, spout tea strainer 2a, buttermill: strainer 5a, soop tea strainer 2a, buttermill: strainer 5a, vood spouts 2a. This 12b imap chimney store, 8c, self-basting broiler 45b, coffee mills 19 to 3c.

Wash Stand Sets.

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If extra large pi
y decorated, for 8

7 15c. from No.

White metal, s good quality lens, s tra strong, for 5c. Rubber frame, p at 10c. Eye Grasses.

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The Richter, nickel cover, has ei holes, only 3e.
Same as above, but larger, for The Gilmore, lo holes, nickel or a good 2e harp; Rucket price I for a good 2e harp; Rucket price I for 40e, there harps at 19, -22, -25, -25 the from 1 to 3e pair.

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### Auction .argest

Of real estate property ever made in Hopkinsville, And the greatest chance to buy valuable property, will be

### ON MONDAY, MAY 23, at 3 O'clock,

When all the fine city property of the late HON. E. P. CAMPBELL, will be offered at public auction, to the highest bidder, without reserve. This is the elegant property on West Seventh street, between the residences of Dr. E. R. Cook and Mrs. E. V. Gant, and extending from Seventh to Fourth, or Broad street.

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### PERSONAL GOSSIP. Miss Asey Fritz, of Antioch, is Itemized List of the Live Stock Mr. G. H. Stowe, the city Saturday of Julian, wa M. A. Mason, of the Square, was in the city yesterday. Charley Little, of Beverly, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Thomas Green, of Casky, was in the city yesterday. Miss Mary Wood, of Howell, vis-ited in the city yesterday. Mr. Jas. A. Radford. of Square was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Fannie Lander, of Gracey spent yesterday in the city.

J. C. Thurmond. Miss Mary McCulloch. of Howell, spent yesterday in the city. 1 steer to Tribble F. C. Clardy. I. H. Feel, of Earlington, was a uest at the Phœnixyesterday. steer to Tribble. ....

1 Jersey to Myers.... 1 cow to " ... 1 heifer to " ... Mrs. Sam Elgin, of Todd county, was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Major, of Beverly, spent yesterday in the city. Total... \$140.50 Mrs. Dr. Clardy arrived yester-day morning from Washington City J. D. Clardy. steers to Tribble Heifer to Wiley & Parker Mrs. Dr. Brown is home after

ant visit to relatives in Nash-Total .. Mr. Gus. Moore, of Winonah Stock Farm, was in the city yester-Clardy & Son. 2 heifers to Wiley & Parker

steers to Dr. Southall. Mrs. Garnett, of Chicago, v Radford. Harry Walden. 24 head to M. A. Mason..

Mr. R. M. Smith, of Shelille, vby is the guest of his cousin, Mr. E. Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cheatham, of were shopping in the ongview, wer ity yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jarrett are back from Louisville where they attended the Industrial convention.

Mr. T. G. Hiser, a popular travel-ing man from Nashville, whose home was formerly in this city, is registered at the Phenix.

Misses Florence Rives and Et-ta English, of Casky, and Miss Eubank, of Missouri, who is Miss Rives's guest, spent yesterday in

Mr. F. N. Downer, of Bowling Green, representing the Green River Nurseries, is in the city. He is a brother of Mr. Waller Downer of this city.

Mr. and Mr. E. B. Long, Messa Nat Gaither, James West and C. F Jarrett left at five o'clock yester day afternoon for Lexington to visit Camp Collier.

Miss Mamie McCullagh, one of Henderson's most accomplished and popular belles, arrived last night and will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Long, on South Main street.

#### IMPROMTU VERSES-

F. B.

#### To a Thomas Cat, Thomas cat of sable coat,

Gleaming eye and piercing note Voice of wider range and power Than the bearded william goat!

In the day time meek as mo Manner gentler than the does is ut the ebon midnight, Thomas, All your fiendishness discloses.

When on tired eyes are falling Tired eyelids, your wierd calling Wakens like the cry despairing, Of a soul in hades falling.

Voice of wondrous variation, And marvelous intonation, Nightly practice neath my winder Shows the fruits of cultivation.

Now an orphaned infant's wailing, Then a Stentor fiercely hailing, Then a shrick of wild defiance—

Notes and fences jointly scaling. Feelin's toward you are not tender.

Feline of masculine gender; If I had you I am sure that Bodily harm to you I'd render.

To the Inventor of Barbed Wire

**Suits at \$7.50** I hope in the world that's to come after this

The reward you deserve that you will not miss;

If the dictum be this there will be no dissention.

'Through eternity straddle your hellish invention!"

#### Pleasant Event.

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The lawn fete given by the mission band of the Universalist church Friday evening at the resinence of Judge Polk Cansler was a pleasant event socially and was largely attended. Quite a handsome sum was realized for the good work which the mission band is prosecuting.

#### THE GRANGE SALE.

J. W. Foard.

2 heifers to Myers...... 1 cow te Wiley & Parker 1 pig to Cliff Garrott .... 2 pigs to Jno. Y. Owsley Total John W. McGaughey 3 steers to Tribble.. 1 to Wiley & Parker 2 calves to Myers....

103 50

464.00

35 00

\$ 424 50

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J. L. Brame.

E. Ladd.

J. R. Caudle. 11 head to Myers . . . . 4 head to G. W. Pettit.

Cow & calf to S. A. Pollard.\$

29 steers to W. H. Barr.

2 steers to Tribble........ 7 head to Wiley & Parker.

Total ..... W. S. Boales.

5 head to Rufe Boyd.... G. C. Bowles,

2 steers to E. C. Thacker . . .\$

Jno. C. Gary, Jr.

Ben D. Moore. 

Jos. Beasley

steers to Wiley & Parker \$130 5

Men's Fine All-Wool

Handsomely - Tailored

The largest and most exclusive assortment

First Move

FOR SPRING

10 head to Claggett . 5 head to Moseley . . .

10 head to Claggett

3 calves to same Cow to Wiley & Parker

1 head Claggett . . . . Heifer to E. C. Cayce

Total.

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Total ...... Grand total....

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11 steers to Tribble

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A couple of trains bearing ord7500 nance, provisions and troops bound1400 for Chattanoga passed through
1450 the city yesterday morning.
A Company of negro volunteers
has been organized in Clarksville
with 50 members. What has be1400 come of Bob Lander's Company in
this city?

Mr. A. D. Rodgers has moved his Mr. A. D. Manderson back to family from Henderson back to Mrdisonville. Mr. Rodgers and his interesting family are well-known and very popular in this

Arrangements have at length been made for a religious debate in Sharon Grove, between Rev. James Chandler, Methodist, this place, Rev. T. D. Moore, Christian, Hop-kinsville. The dates will be given out later.—Elkton Progress.

In open court Friday morning,
Judge Cook accepted the resignation of Mr. Thomas G. Jones and
appointed John L. Smith Master
Commissioner of Lyon county. Mr.
Smith is editor of the Eddyville
Tale of Two Cities.

two hand-saws, one plane, one ercoat and two hammers. The a strong suspicion pointing in a certain direction, but no arrests have been made yet.—Pembroke

John Buchanan, aged about 24 years, who lived on and was working a part of the farm occupied by J. T. Frey, in Marshall county, three-fourths of a mile Northwest of three-fourths of a mile Northwest of Sharp, shot and killed himself Fri-day morning about 7 o'clock. The cause of the act was doubtless tem-porary insanity. There is a report that young Buchanan was once in-sane and perhaps in the asylum. He had lived in the section some months and was working on shared. He was from Hancock or Webeter county, where he is well connected, and was a single man.—Paducah and was a single man .- Paducah News.

I have some nice family horses at my stable for sale. C. H. LAYNE. \$4.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Strawberries, the best on the

12 Bars laundry soap for 25 cent cents at Reeves'.

White Mountain Ice Cream freerers, all sizes and prices at Reeves

Tomatoes, cucumbers, raddishes new potatoes, parsley, peas, snap beans, rhubarb, onions and beet at Reeves'.

Some thief or thieves broke into the blacksmith shop of M. V. B. Layton last Saturday night and carried off a couple of shot-guns,

#### HOPKINSVILLE'S NEW DAILY

(Bowling Green Courier.)
The HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN, daily, Charley Meacham's new venture, is an exceedingly bright and attractive paper and will rank with the best in country journalism. There is no more faithful and cleft journalist in the State and none that wields a more attractive and last week. The ground to account the country will be the state and none that wields a more attractive and last week. The ground the sound will be the state of the state o Tobacco Planting.

Farmers throughout the county were very busy planting tobacco that wields a more attractive and brighter pen than does Charlie Meacham. He stands with the foremost and deserves the high place he so securely holds. If the readers of his realm fail to respond to this enterprising movement it will not be creditable to their generally acknowledged intelligence and prompt recognition of a good thing.

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### What Kind of a Suit can You buy For \$75.0

We'll tell you: the kind Il at \$7.50 are structly ool" every detail well ta The "VITALS" (the ed. The "VITALS" (the, in-sides) so constructed that ab-solute satisfaction and long service is assured the wearer. Our styles are exclusively confirmed to us, the patterns are Bright, Pleasing and Dis-tinctive from the ordinary Clothing seen in other stores. We make it our business to see that your Clothing fits properly because it enhances the value of the garment.

#### SAM FRANKEL

#### TOBACCO SALES.

Gaither & West's Sales

21 hhds. fine leaf, \$14 25 to \$10 00 27 hhds. good, \$10 00 to \$8 50. 17 hhds. lugs, \$4 50 to \$2 50. Market strong on leaf.

Wheeler, Mills & Co.'s Sales. Wheeler, Mills & Co.'s sale ne week as follows: 10 hhds. leaf, \$10 25 to \$5 30.

15 hhds. com. leaf, \$4 80 to \$3 11 hhds. lugs, \$3 80 to \$1 75.

#### Real Estate Deal.

Mr. C. S. Jarrett yesterday E. S. Blakemore a lot on Bu road, near the city limits, contain ing one half acre for \$300.

#### BASE BALL.

Cincinnati 7, Lovisville 1. Boston 8, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburg 0, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 11, Baltimore 12. New York 6, Washington 2. Chicago and Cleveland pla four innings, resulting, Chicago Cleveland 1.

#### In Fine Spirits.

Lieut, E. B. Bassett writes to his

Lieut. E. B. Bassett writes to his brother Mr. Frank Bassett from Camp Collier as follows:

"The boys are in fine-spirits, and thooks like we are going to ge ahead of the First Regiment as re gards service. We will probably ove so newhere as tered in, which will be by the end

next week." Lieut. Bassett says that he .ha no fear of passing successfully his physical examination and his only

Louis Ratliffe, breach of peace

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480 Men's handsome madras laundered negligee shirts.

15c Ladies 40 gauge fast black seamless hose. Equal to 25c goods elsewhere.

Children's fine fast black and tan hose, double knee. Equal to 25c goods elsewhere.

10C All linen towels, good size, excellent quality.

50 a yard Simpson's black and white, fancy satines and indigo blue prints.

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